

**Where Y
Come Fr**

Knowing your heritage
was the topic at an African
Students Association dis-
cussion Thursday.
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HISTORICAL SOCIETY
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The University of Nebraska at Omaha

Gateway

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**Chaos in
Kearney**

UNO's wres-
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with a solid per-
formance at the
national cham-
pionships.

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Mayor Sees College, Dorms in UNO's Future

By Kate Kalamaja

The mayor of Omaha has a clear vision that he will see a college of informational technology at UNO.

Recent steps by the University of Nebraska Board of Regents, along with the NU administration, to create an informational technology program; and to further improve the engineering programs at NU, are receiving applause from Omaha Mayor Hal Daub.

Daub spoke at the Student Senate meeting Thursday evening.

"I believe in four years we can look forward to seeing an independent college," Daub said. "But I have a different vision, because I am concerned about the land-locked nature of the campus."

He said he wants to make sure the NU system takes advantage of young people in Omaha; so they'll be more inclined to stay in Omaha and work here for higher-paying jobs.

"We have a need to respond to education as a business," Daub said.

The final decision by Micron Technologies Inc. is expected to come this week. Micron is a national computer chip company which is looking for a new location for a new plant. Utah County, Oklahoma City and Omaha are the three finalists for the location.

"A company like Micron is not going to go to Lincoln,"

Daub said. "We're lucky they are even looking at Omaha."

"We cannot build our sandcastles of our future on the quicksands of the absence of the commitment in engineering and high technology."

Daub then related the recent plans for future casinos in Iowa

"coming to school in the morning, and heading over to the casino?"

He also said gambling casinos would not be on the well-liked list by Omaha neighbors; not just those who attend UNO.

The after-tax and before-food stamp estimate by the



—Daub

"We have a need to respond to education as a business,"

—Omaha Mayor Hal Daub

to the effect they will have to the Omaha community.

"In 16 months we will have five casinos across the river in Iowa open. We already have Casino Omaha and WinneVegas."

Both casinos are north of Omaha.

"It relates to whether or not there's a gambling casino substituted for horse racing at Ak-sar-ben; at the backdoor of the College of St. Mary or UNO," Daub said.

He expressed concern for the community surrounding UNO.

"What do you think it would be like?" Daub asked,

consultants of the Iowa gambling and racing commission, Daub said, estimates between \$2 million to \$3 million will leave Omaha to go to the casinos, the first year of operation.

On a more positive note, Daub envisions a highly technologically advanced institutional environment for UNO.

"Build off the 350 acres or so of the Ak-sar-ben site. If you build it, they will come," he said.

"What we build first is a world-class, high-tech, interactive, audio visual, fiberoptic, satellite-connected conference seminar center. Call it the 'Warren Buffet,' or the 'Del Weber' institute of international business management training center," Daub said.

Right next to it, he said, would be a \$30 million building, which would house the college of information science and

See Senate, Page 5

CCLR, Peterson Support Aid Cuts

By Kate Kalamaja

Some college students receiving financial aid for their education may have to look elsewhere for money. For those students at UNO who rely on financial aid of some sort, their lobbyists agree with the cuts.

According to Student President/Regent Justin Peterson, he and the Council for Community and Legislative Relations (CCLR) do not plan to lobby against the proposed cuts to student financial aid programs.

"I support the Republicans' decision to cut student aid," Peterson said. Peterson said the cuts would make it easier to cut the federal deficit. CCLR would not be lobbying on the issue, Peterson said.

CCLR Director Ted Theisen said Monday, that CCLR does support the Republicans' proposed cuts.

Some senators questioned Peterson's statement. "If the majority of the students at UNO receive financial aid, and they wanted you to lobby on that issue, wouldn't you feel responsible to them?" asked Sen. Danielle Jensen.

"Actually, 51 percent of the students here at UNO, receive some kind of financial aid," Peterson said. Peterson said he received the percentage from the Financial Aid Office.

"Because we have a representative democracy," he said, "I was elected to best serve the interests of the students at UNO, and I believe when we're in our 40s and 50s, if we don't stop the course we're on now, we're going to be paying 80 to 90 percent of the debt in interest."

Areas facing the Republicans' cuts include Pell Grants, student-based work programs, governmental loans and other governmentally funded educational programs.

The cuts would affect not only private universities around the country, but public universities as well, said Nancy Nish, director of career planning and placement services at UNO, in a previous Gateway article.

According to the Congressional Record, the most dramatic effects on students will be the changes in the Pell Grant government funding program.

Theisen said he will be in Washington D.C. the end of this week. Peterson said Theisen will meet with Sen. Jon Christensen (R-Neb.) and possibly Sen. Bob Kerrey (D-Neb.)



Student Organizations Adviser Staci Croom, center, discusses agency programming. Heather Rizzuto, left, and Frank Zahn, SABC faculty member, look on.

SABC Finalizes Budget Recommendations

By Veronica Burgher

The Student Activities Budget Commission (SABC) approved final budget recommendations for Fund A student fee organizations Thursday, allocating a total of \$249,630 and leaving \$3,569 in the contingency fund.

But the approval process was not without controversy. The SABC failed an attempt to raise Fund A student fees overall and reshaped the argument over funding to attend conferences.

Organizations that receive funding from the Fund A portion of student fees must first have their budgets approved through a preliminary and a final SABC hearing.

After SABC, the budgets must receive approval first from Student Senate and then go to Richard Hoover, vice chancellor

of educational and student services and then to Chancellor Del Weber for final approval.

In an attempt to counter lost funds because of lower enrollment, Sen. Danielle Jensen proposed that SABC raise the contribution each student makes to Fund A from the current rate of \$7.50 to \$8.

In the short term, she said, it would help relieve the stress over money on the organizations and agencies.

Student President/Regent Justin Peterson nixed the idea.

"I will veto the entire budget if there is any attempt to raise student fees," Peterson said.

SABC voted against the motion.

The conference question first came up during the prelimi-

See SABC, Page 4



—University Relations

Award recipients; front row, from left, Jeannette Seaberry, Don Dendinger, Penny Nordahl; back row, from left, Michael Carroll, Joseph Valades, Judy Harrington, Pamela Smith, Diane Gillespie and Jerry Cederblom.

Goodrich Program Recognized For Excellence in Teaching

By Husiela Farani

Goodrich Program Chair Donald Dendinger equated his department's winning the University-Wide Departmental Teaching Award to the Nebraska Cornhuskers' winning the national title.

"We feel a lot like Tom Osborne," he said. "It's like winning the National Championship."

The Goodrich Scholarship Program at UNO received a \$25,000 grant for its outstanding record of accomplishment in teaching. Only one award of this kind is granted each year, and departments from UNO, University of Nebraska-Lincoln, University of Nebraska at Kearney and the Med Center all compete for it.

The Goodrich Scholarship at UNO was designed in 1972 as an outreach for underrepresented students, especially students of color, he said.

The program has to meet several criteria in order to achieve recognition as the No. 1 teaching department in the entire University of Nebraska system, Dendinger said. One major factor taken into consideration is student perceptions of a department's faculty and staff, and peer evaluations, he said.

"We've also been fortunate enough to work with some universities outside the University of Nebraska," he said.

Dendinger said institutions such as Evergreen State College in Olympia, Wash., and the American Association for Higher Learning know UNO's Goodrich Program as a premiere program for underrepresented students in the nation.

"Their testimony and support was another source of documentation submitted," he said.

Another criteria the program needs to meet is the time and money spent on improving teaching methods.

"We have extensive documentation, and we have gone all

over the world presenting the Goodrich Program," he said.

The Goodrich department has worked with other departments on campus in terms of teaching methodology, strategy and development.

Dendinger said the program sets an example for other departments, in terms of recruiting students of color and providing them with course content that significantly relates to them.

Forty percent of the department's students are African-American, 40 percent are Caucasian, 15 percent are Latino and the rest are Asian and Native American, he said. Over the past 10 years, the department has had one or two students from Afghanistan annually.

All major races and ethnic groups have been represented in the program, he said.

"It's a wonderful opportunity to work with students in a multicultural setting."

The department also makes an effort to recruit a culturally diverse group of faculty members and graduate assistants.

"We have eight faculty members and half of them are of color," he said.

Dendinger believes the Goodrich Program allows a great teaching experiment in which all major races and ethnic groups in Omaha have contributed.

The program draws especially on literature, science and history and the contributions made to these subjects by people of color.

"This is a big deal in multicultural education," he said. "Traditionally it has been thought that some groups have been neglected in history and in literature."

Dendinger advised minority students to seek out other students of color, and to find mentors and professors who are supportive of their endeavors and sensitive to their needs.

"It's a matter of survival, finding support," he said.

NEWS bits

Display to Feature First 100 Years in Omaha

A photographic exhibit of "If These Walls Could Speak" is on display through April 30 at the Western Heritage Museum.

The exhibit, based on a UNO-produced documentary, looks at the first 100 years of Omaha history.

Museum hours are 10 a.m. until 5 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday; and 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. on Sundays.

Aviation Professor To Speak on Phenomenons

Tom Carney, professor of aviation at Purdue University, will speak today at 7 p.m. in the UNO Alumni Center.

Carney's presentation, "Look Out, Weather Ahead," will include weather phenomenon photographs taken from the cockpit of Purdue's Diamond Jet.

Festival Brings International Flavor to UNO

The annual UNO international festival will take place Thursday through Friday in the Student Center Ballroom.

A cultural fair with displays of artifacts, ethnic foods and entertainment will be from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. on Thursday and Friday.

The festival's international banquet is scheduled for Saturday at 6:30 p.m. Social hour starts at 6 p.m., with a dance following the dinner at 9 p.m.

Children, Crime and Clinton Focus of Talk

D. Stanley Eitzen, professor of sociology at Colorado State University, will speak Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Dodge Room of the Student Center.

Eitzen will speak on "National Security: Children, Crime, Cities — and Clinton."

Summer Leagues Set to Tee-off

The UNO faculty and staff summer golf league has relocated to Tiburon Golf Course because of Elmwood Park renovations.

Playing days have been changed to Wednesdays with tee times from 4:30 p.m. until 5:15 p.m. The first scheduled playing date is May 10.

For more information, call 554-2359.

Student Center Sets Spring Break Hourse

The Student Center will observe different hours during spring break, March 18-26.

March 17, 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.

March 18-19, closed.

March 20-24, 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.

March 25-26, closed.

Prejudice Workshop Slated For March 15

The next Prejudice Reduction Workshop will be March 15 in the Council Room of the Student Center.

The workshop, designed for UNO students, faculty and staff, starts at 9 a.m. and runs until 3:30 p.m. or 4 p.m.

PSSSSST.

Something going on and you want to share the news? Send news of campus events and meetings to the *Gateway*, Annex 26. Announcements will run space as available. The *Gateway* cannot guarantee publication or publication dates.

SABC Says 'No' to More Money for Directors

From Staff Reports

The director of the Women's Resource Center's plea for higher agency director's salaries at Thursday's Student Activities Budget Commission meeting fell on deaf ears.

Jolene Zabawa said agency directors receive payment for 10 hours of work a week at the rate of \$4.60 an hour. But most of the directors put in anywhere from 20 to 40 hours a week.

With four kids to support, Zabawa said the money is "way too low" to be putting in those many hours.

The majority of the committee believed the director's

job to be a learning experience with a \$2,300 stipend rather than a part-time job.

"We can't afford to make it comparable to a job in the private sector," said Frank Zahn, an SABC faculty member.

Student President/Regent Justin Peterson, who is not paid for his position, said he easily works as many hours a week as the directors, but happily volunteers his time for the experience.

"I actually think the agency directors have it good," Peterson said.

Zabawa said that for the center to provide the time coverage it needs, the director and assistant director should be paid to work more hours a week.

Urbanization: Growing In Leaps and Bounds

Urbanization, more than any other phenomenon, has affected the nature of the management of cities in middle and lower-income countries throughout the world. Cities in developing countries increasingly tend to dominate their national landscapes as they attract larger and larger proportions of the population, produce greater shares of the national wealth and consume more and more goods and services. Governing them has become an especially important,

COLUMN

Tugba Kalafatoglu

though awesome task.

In 1970, almost 40 percent of the world's population was living in what can be defined as urban areas. By the year 2000, it is predicted that this figure will rise to more than 50 percent and by 2025, reach 65 percent. Certain regions of the world, particularly Latin America, will see more than three-quarters of their populations living in an urban setting. Growth has been especially rapid since the post World War II years and has doubled at 20-year intervals. The result of such extraordinary growth has been the addition of about 1 million people to urban areas during that period.

The percentage of the populations of developing countries living in urban areas has increased significantly between 1965 and 1989, with the most dramatic increase being 112 percent in low-income countries and 50 percent in upper-middle income countries. Nearly about two-thirds of the 2 billion residents of urban areas in the world live in countries in the lesser developed regions. Despite the great expansion of the urban areas in those societies, in terms of actual numbers of residents, the urban growth trend does seem to be declining somewhat.

The urban population growth rate peaked for the countries in the lesser-developed regions between 1980 and 1985. It had begun to drop in the developed countries in 1955-1960. The greatest urban population growth during 1985-1990 was in the lesser-developed regions, where it was 4.5 percent as compared with .8 percent in more developed regions.

Population will continue to grow in cities in the poorer parts of the world, though somewhat more slowly than in the past. However, present urban populations are so large that even slightly declining growth rates will mean enormous growth. It will mean growth in actual numbers of people in cities in the lesser-developed regions will increase by about 29 percent. While in 1990, only 37 percent of the population of the lesser-developed regions lived in urban areas, it is expected that this figure will rise to 61 percent by 2025.

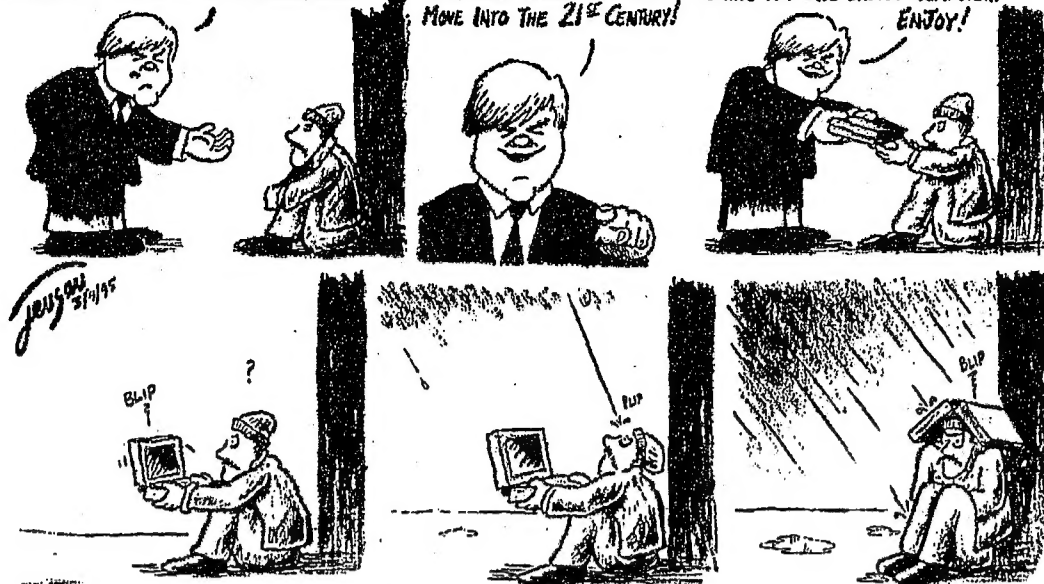
This massive movement of people from rural areas to cities is not a random process. Migrants generally choose to go to the largest cities, where presumably the largest, greatest opportunities lie, and that has resulted in especially rapid rates of growth for such human agglomerations. The population in cities with more than a million inhabitants has increased significantly over the past 25 years, with the greatest growth in the middle-income countries.

The developing world is increasingly becoming a world of large cities. In 1970, there were 20 cities in the world with populations of more than 5 million, of which the majority were located in developed countries. Today the figure is 34 and will reach 45 by the year 2000.

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'By the Light of the Silvery Moon'

I've finally decided what I'm going to give up for Lent: my New Year's resolutions. Yes, after two full months, I've finally decided that my resolution not to procrastinate was not such a hot idea. It's in the blood or something. For example, my lateness forced me into a true all-nighter during midterm week. I was going along at a nice pace, packing my head full of a semester's worth of facts in a night, when it hit me.

Munchies. Not just any munchies, but dessert munchies. The problem was, my starving student apartment was filled with regular dinner food aplenty, but no real goodies were to be had. It was two in the morning, and I wanted an overpriced slice of pie with a side order of bad service. I wanted Perkins.

So, off down the road of life I rolled, looking for a slice of pie and the best cup of coffee in the world (wait, scratch the coffee). That's from that Jack Kerouac book I've been reading. If you're interested in goatees, coffee houses and the archaic history of cool, read his stuff. It's like, craazzy man.

Anyway, a large slice of my peers had also been bitten by the munchie bug, because the place was relatively packed for 2 a.m. Not only were there students, but also a night crew from a construction site and a cop. The same sort of folks that you would expect to see in the day time.

But these people have one proud distinction: They are the night owls. They are a part of an increasing population of Americans that conduct their work and play under the cover of darkness. The American frontiers on the map have long since been erased. But the new frontier is one of time. People who are looking for an edge, for a little more pay, a little more variety, a little more space, are heading off into the moon rise in record numbers.

Think about it. There's a whole world out there that goes on while you're off in sleepy land. First, you have the protectors out there, the night watchmen on duty. That's the lone cop in the rolling night shift, the firemen, the doctors on night call. Then you have the people providing the basics that are always needed; the gas stations, the hurry up copy shops, and of course the restaurants.

When you start adding in all the others, all the graveyard shifts in the factories and the shops, you have quite a few

people. The last report I saw on the night people put them at 15 percent to 20 percent of the population, and that number is growing all the time.

There are good reasons for this. Pay is typically better on the night shifts than the days. You can get more opportunities for advancement if you're willing to manage the dead shift. And, with no fear of a surprise inspection by the big boss, the work is more relaxed. The smaller number of people make things slow down and become quiet at night, even in the big city. It's a good time for the people who want an opportunity to come out and be counted.

But the freedoms of the night can have their prices, too. Studies show that people who work at night have more aches and pains, more problems with their innards (hey, if you're sucking down enough caffeine to power a car engine every night, what do you expect?). Having any kind of a relationship with a daytime person can be a real problem, and there are still a lot of businesses that only operate when the sun is shining. Oh, and they have more sleeping problems too, of course.

Even so, the place to be these days is the dead of night.

It's where you go if you are willing to go the extra mile, where you see a class of people that just seem to stand out by their choice not to live at the same pace the rest of us do. I bet that eventually, almost every business will go to a 24-hour format, especially as more people come into the world. The night time market will be a secondary prime time on the airwaves, not just a dumping ground for psychic hotline numbers and "Who's the Boss" reruns.

By the way, this little tale has been possible through the application of good old-fashioned procrastination. By leaping into goofing off as a full-time hobby, instead of just as a day job, I've found a ton of things to do. I have so many things (some of them even being what I'm supposed to be doing) going on that I've been going on four hours sleep a night this week.

Guess what? It's not so bad. In fact, some days I'm more up than when I had eight hours of napping. And with four hours more a day to do stuff, you can get a whole lot more done, trust me. Give it a shot. I have so much more time now, I might even get a second job. At night, of course.

COLUMN

Eric Feeler

Signed Editorials and columns on this page contain the opinions of the authors. The Gateway does not necessarily hold the same opinions.

The Gateway:

EDITOR
JULIE LARSEN

PRODUCTION
EDITOR
DAVE BORYCA

NEWS EDITOR
KATE KALAMAJA

FEATURES EDITOR
SUSAN
McELLIOTT

MED NEWS EDITOR
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MANAGER
ED STASTNY

CLASSIFIED AD.
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LAURA REJDA

PUBLICATIONS
MANAGER
CAROL BUFFINGTON

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'Heritage Provides Links to Past, Present and Future'

By Brian Wesely

Understanding your cultural heritage can be a key to understanding your past, said Ekokola Molindo, a member of the African Students Association (ASA).

Molindo led the second of three discussion sessions, sponsored by the ASA, in the Omaha Room in the Student Center Thursday.

The theme of the discussion was titled, "In Search of an Identity."

The room gradually filled to near capacity as Molindo began the discussion.

"Before we can become completely integrated, we have to first respect one another's culture," he said.

Molindo traced the origin of the African American 'identity crisis' historically to European imperialism in Africa.

"They never came with the idea that, 'These are people, we have to respect their person, and respect their culture and



—Molindo

their language,'" Molindo said.

He quoted the imperialistic European attitude by saying, "We are going to impose our values and language on them."

Molindo said an important part of respect is listening. He said Europeans refused to listen and to see.

"If they had seen how the chiefs ruled the empires of Ghana, Mali and Zimbabwe," Molindo said, "They discovered that they met a culture and a system of government which was far superior to theirs."

Molindo said the Africans welcomed the European visitors with open arms, but they had their own agenda, including civilizing the Africans.

Understanding the past can help us correct the present. Molindo said.

"This is where the African crisis comes from, the African is not truly African. He is partly African and partly Western; and in that middle of the road he doesn't know who he is. He has to decide to be one thing," Molindo said.

"Go back to your traditional African values, or accept the Western culture and live by it, and be a competent human. In

this middle of the way, you are nothing," Molindo said.

Molindo presented a chronological list of important celebrations from Africa. They included:

- The Birth Ceremony
- Kwanza (Harvest)
- The Naming Ceremony
- Title (Achievement)
- Initiation (Right of Passage)
- Master (Role Modeling)
- Marriage Ceremony
- Death Ceremony

Molindo said the naming ceremony is especially important.

Every name has a meaning, and his means, "Chief King," Molindo said.

The title ceremony contains the philosophy: "I must make a positive impact on society to which I belong," Molindo said.

Molindo stressed the importance of the ceremonies when African Americans want to go back to their traditional values.

Molindo passed out three handouts discussing different names for his continent, names for his race, plus other information.

He said Africa is not an African name, and it, among other names for his continent and his race are not of African origin.

Molindo spoke about the different names given to his race; from African American to minority. He gave the history and definition of each.

Molindo said all the various labels add to the confusion among African Americans and their background.

The best term to describe any African is Bantu, Molindo said. He said Bantu has several meanings: personal, free, proud, productive, generous and spiritual.

Bantu refers to the original people and culture of Central Africa, stretching from present day Ghana to Somalia, and to South Africa, Molindo said.

Molindo also included two quotations which he said are vital in abolishing racism.

The first quotation was from Neely Fuller Jr.:

"There's absolutely no way that you can talk about racism without doing two things right off: embarrassing black people and offending white people. There's no way to do it if you're going to tell the truth," Neely said.

The second quotation was from Garlinda Burton:

"The next hurdle to overcome in the fight against racism in the United States is to help well-meaning white people understand and address their unique brand of unintentional, unconscious racism."

The time and location of the final African American Association discussion will be announced later.

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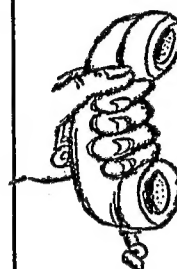
Women's Resource Center Director
Disabled Student Agency Director

CORRECTION!

The directors receive a \$2,300 yearly stipend that will be prorated from April 1-May 31. The new directors will serve from the time of appointment through May 31, 1995, and may reapply for the position at that time.

Directors do not receive \$4.25/hr, as was stated in a previous advertisement!

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For your safety and convenience there is at least one CAMPUS PHONE in each major building. You can also call 911 or Campus Security (554-2648) from 33 campus pay phones free.

From SABC, Page 1

nary approval for the American Multicultural Students (AMS) programming budget.

Agency programming budgets are separate from the operating budgets. The money in programming budgets is for activities and events the agencies would like to have for their members and UNO students.

Staci Croom, adviser to student organizations, explained that AMS was seeking an additional \$1,000 in programming money in hope that more events and activities, such as retreats, graduation receptions and conferences, would increase the numbers of minority students who stay in college.

Peterson said that normally when agency members wanted to attend conferences, they had to approach the Student Senate for contingency fund money.

Attempts to put conference funding in operating budgets has met with opposition, he said, because it bypasses Student Senate's power.

After Peterson made the point about conference funding, Jensen moved to cut the \$5,600 AMS had requested for programming to \$5,000.

Jensen said that with the lower numbers of students, SABC can't afford to take the chance that the money may go where it isn't supposed to.

"I just want to make sure it doesn't go for conferences, like it isn't supposed to," Jensen said.

Using the money for conferences was only a brainstorming idea, Croom said, and cutting \$600 is taking away money from other programming events and activities.

But despite Croom's request, SABC voted 8-2 to cut the money.

The second dispute over conferences came when SABC reviewed AMS's budget for final approval. A line item titled "continued director's education" caught Jensen's attention.

"Exactly what is 'continued director's education'?" Jensen said. She inquired if it could be considered a conference.

The money, Croom said, was put aside for classes, seminars and other in-city programs that could help directors perform their jobs better.

"It is not for conferences," Croom said.

Although Jensen said she agreed that furthering the director's education was a good idea, she said the Senate would see the money as possible funding for conferences.

"The Senate will not pass this," she said.

The motion to deduct the \$600 passed with a 7-2-1 vote. And to be consistent, SABC voted to remove the \$200 line item titled "professional development" from the Women's Resource Center budget.

The final SABC vote was 9-1 and budget recommendations will face the Student Senate on March 16.

FINAL BUDGET TOTALS

The Gateway — \$61,655.84

Student Programming Organization
89,588.32

Student Government — 44,474.08
American Multicultural Students
\$9,750

Disabled Student Agency
\$7862

International Student Services
\$8150

Women's Resource Center — \$11,900
CCLR — \$2,950

Agency Programming
\$13,300

Center Helps Businesses Keep Up with the Jones' of Computer World

By Deb Derrick

Think you got a good deal on that personal computer and software for your business or home office? Think again.

That \$3,000 computer actually costs about \$40,000 over five years, according to a recent *Business Week* article, because of the time and costs involved in installing a

Information technology—using computers to assist people at work and home— benefits from an interdisciplinary approach that involves human and technological aspects, Craiger said.

CMIT's faculty members have expertise in industrial and organizational psychology, computer science, communications, information systems and quantitative analysis. That expertise, combined with other UNO resources, can help businesses stay on

"When they decide to shut down the network, I'm dead in the water. I don't even have a life support system."

Problems such as these are why the management and application of computers are vitally important, Bernier said. It isn't enough to have invented the computer, he said. The trick is knowing how to use it.

"Aluminum was originally used for jewelry. No one thought about making an appliance out of it."

CMIT will work with the Nebraska Business Development Center (NBDC) to identify Nebraska businesses seeking to develop something just as useful from their computer systems. Bernier, who also serves as NBDC director, said the two centers are collaborating to get federal grants. Since September, CMIT has secured grants funded by the U.S. Navy and the Nebraska Department of Economic Development.

CMIT is setting up grant-writing teams, Bernier said. "The more we write, the more we'll learn, the more we'll win."

CMIT faculty on those teams include Azad Azadmanesh, Daniel Peak and Mary Williamson, in addition to Bernier and Craiger. The center receives about \$350,000 in funding through the Nebraska Research Initiative.

With all the wonders of technology, it's easy to forget that employees, not computers, are the backbone of an organization, Craiger said. But companies inclined to lay off employees may be more interested in technology solutions than people.

"I don't see us being able to say to the management, concentrate more on the people and less on the technology," Craiger said.

"I think companies realize you have to have good people, but the good people have to have skills and tools to be productive."

"When they decide to shut down the network, I'm dead in the water. I don't even have a life support system,"

—Robert Bernier, interim director, Center for Management of Information Technology (CMIT)

computer, maintaining it and learning to use it.

And as soon as you get comfortable with that word processing program, it's out of date.

Technology is moving so fast, and in so many directions, that businesses can barely keep up, said Philip Craiger, industrial psychology professor and one of four faculty at UNO's Center for Management of Information Technology (CMIT).

Organizations such as CMIT help businesses use and manage technology cost-effectively, said Robert Bernier, the center's interim director. How well technology is managed can make or break a firm's bottom-line profits, he said.

The university established the center in 1994 to help Nebraska's businesses understand their information technology needs.

top of cutting-edge technology and make decisions about investing in new equipment, Craiger said.

Nebraska companies have the same concerns as other American businesses when it comes to computers, Bernier said.

"It says in here," Bernier said, referring to the *Business Week* article, "these businesses don't even have a clue as to how many computers and printers are around, what they're being used for and whether people are playing 'Donkey Kong' on them."

Bernier said those who manage computers favor either centralized control or decentralization. These two groups "are at war, and will be at war, for a long time to come."

"Even though the mainframe is being killed off, the centralized camp is reasserting itself through the network. I have my own PC, but it is networked," he said.

From Senate, Page 1

information technology.

"Put up 100 cottages, and 1,000 dormitory rooms. The recreation is there, the trails, the soccer fields; connected to the College of St. Mary, says that we can bring 3,000 to 5,000 people a week to that site, which I call a research park."

The fact of the matter is, it will be a campus environment, quite modern, we've got a golf course in between. It would be a wonderful university environment," Daub said.

In other business:

- Beth Balkus was appointed to the College of Education seat.

- Michelle Perras was appointed to the Center of Public Affairs and Community Research (CPACS) seat.

- Jolene Zabawa, director of the Women's Resource Center, announced her resignation, due to health reasons. She said it was a hard decision to make and her goals for the center still do exist.

"I am firmly committed to a fully staffed, running women's center here at UNO," Zabawa said.

She also said March is National Women's History Month, and WRC will have various events planned.

- Speaker Tony Hill announced the resignation of the Disabled Student Agency Director Karen Lasek.

- Agency quarterly reports were given. Upcoming events for the International Student Services agency include the International Festival, which will begin Thursday and run through Saturday.



WRC
WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER

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Saturday, March 11
10am - Noon
MBSC Gallery Room

All workshops are FREE, but you must pre-register to attend by calling 554-2730 (leave a message).


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UNO Spells Success For Project Literacy

Jael N. Adams

The UNO spelling bee team gave the *Omaha World-Herald* team a run for their money Thursday evening in the first Bee for Literacy.

Helen Howell, professor of gifted education; Marilyn Curran, adviser in the College of Education dean's office; and Margaret Tinnes, education department secretary, represented UNO at this fund-raiser for Project Literacy.

They won second place, after misspelling the word tourmaline. They were also awarded a prize for the most creative spelling of a word.

"We didn't have much time to prepare for it," Curran said. "We only had the word lists about a week ahead of time. I figured the *World-Herald* might have an inside track, since they helped sponsor the event."

The *World-Herald* team of Michael Kelly, columnist; Rhonda Stansberry, a living section writer; and Chris Nigrin, chief editor of the day copy desk, won the event.

Stansberry correctly spelled tourmaline, and Kelly then clinched the win with the correct spelling of tracheole.

Challenging words mastered by UNO team members included cygnet, perspicacious, pasqueflower and nene.

"I did kind of a crash study and I knew nene," Curran said. The nene is Hawaii's state bird.

The UNO request for participants went out to faculty first, Curran said. When response was minimal, the invitation was extended to staff.

Tinnes also said that preparation time was short.

"I became a member by default," she said. She took the place of a retired professor who was unable to attend.

"I really only found out five days before," she said. "We didn't know what to expect, but I would do it again."

"I think it's a great way to bring adult literacy to the forefront," Tinnes said.

The event took place in the board room of the Omaha School District Teachers Administration Center at 32nd and Cuming Streets. Disc jockeys Jack Swanda and Fred Brooks from KEFM-Lite 96 were masters of ceremony.

Eight teams from metro area businesses, colleges and school systems competed. Metropolitan Community College won third place.

Proceeds from the fund-raiser go to adult basic education scholarships.

Ann Trinkle of Bellevue School District, who is also involved in Project Literacy U.S., said she considered this first spelling bee fund-raiser a success.

"It was a superb effort to draw attention to literacy," Trinkle said. Project Literacy U.S. is a national project to which the Omaha Literacy Group and the local Project Literacy belong, Trinkle said. This first corporate spelling bee was the brainchild of another Project Literacy member, Connie Eichorn of OPS, Trinkle said.

Participating teams were charged a \$150 entry fee, Eichorn said.

"It was a good start," Eichorn said. "We raised \$1,200, which will fund four or five scholarships for GED students."

Those who have obtained their high school equivalency certificates by taking the General Equivalency Diploma (GED) test do not have access to scholarships as easily as those who graduate the traditional way, Eichorn said. This will help fill some of that void, she said.

Eichorn said Project Literacy hopes to make this spelling bee fund-raiser an annual event.

"I stopped and gave Jack and Fred some doughnuts the next morning and they said they would do it again, even though they had trouble pronouncing some of the words," Eichorn said.

Anyone interested in obtaining more information about Project Literacy can telephone 554-READ, Eichorn said.

TRIVIALITIES

1. Name the Mel Brooks film from 1977 that spoofs the Hitchcock films.
2. Who directed Laurence Olivier in the 1948 British film version of Shakespeare's "Hamlet?"
3. In what 1974 film did Chevy Chase make his feature film debut?
4. Steve Railsback portrayed what serial-cult killer in a 1976 TV movie?
5. Who played the Olympic coach in the Robert Towne film of 1982, "Personal Best?"
6. Gene Hackman and Al Pacino play drifters drawn together in what 1973 feature movie?
7. What was the name of the second Peanuts feature? (Hint: Stars Snoopy)

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Answers on Page 15

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LETTERS

'Think for Yourself'

Dear Editor:

Sometimes the *Gateway* gets letters so stupid that I can't help but try to point out the truth. Brenna Moray wrote a letter that appeared in the Feb. 28 issue of the *Gateway*. It made very serious accusations about the pro-life advertising supplement in the Feb. 21 *Gateway*. Never mind that she gave no proof or evidence for any of her feelings. The irony of her letter is that she says, "For a school newspaper to accept money for material that perpetuates alienation between large groups of people is inappropriate."

So, does Moray support a ban of the abortion clinic ads that I've seen in practically every issue of the *Gateway* that I've ever read? Or is she one of those "if it's legal, it must be right" people?

The First Amendment, Brenna, allowed you the right to speak freely (even if it didn't save you a ton of embarrassment), and though I'm sure that the *Gateway* leans toward the left, I commend it for accepting opposing views.

Why don't you do some research and think with your own brain, instead of letting the abortion people lead you around like a sheep?

Michael R. Svehla
UNO student



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Working for Understanding

WASHINGTON (CPS)—Elona Kibler, a junior at Howard University, says she always tried to see both points of view in terms of the relationship between African-Americans and Jews.

But sometimes it was difficult, she says. "I've always heard a lot of negative things about Jewish people but I'm learning that what I've heard isn't true," Kibler says. "I didn't realize how long Jewish people had been oppressed. There are similarities between the troubles of African Americans and the troubles of Jews. We should be working together."

Kibler is learning firsthand about Jewish culture from students at The American University in a unique program that brings together Jewish and African American students from two Washington campuses.

Students from The American University's Jewish Studies Program and Howard University's Afro-American studies department are taking part in a joint academic program designed to promote a new awareness of each other's history and situation.

"A lot of people never talk with the subjects they are studying," says Russell Adams, chair of the Afro-American studies department at Howard University. "It's always 'Read the book, then talk to each other about the absent person.' The second half of the dialogue is never seen or heard."

"We're trying to make a small but very important contribution to the education of young Americans regarding cross-cultural communication and understanding among blacks and Jews," Adams adds. "We want this program to make a meaningful and symbolic contribution to a greater awareness between the people of these two cultures."

Pamela Nadell, director of Jewish Studies at AU, says that education is the first step in improving relations between blacks and Jews. "We have to start with our history," Nadell says. "The lessons these young people glean through this program will affect future generations."

The program consists of 12 undergraduate students with concentrations in either African American or Jewish studies. The students attend lectures on the history and culture of the other students, as well as a lecture series on relations between blacks and Jews throughout the years.

Students from each university will soon be paired off to do research and work on community projects. At the end of the semester, students will participate in a prejudice awareness training session.

Participants have discussed some of well-publicized tensions last year between Jewish and African American students, such as the appearance of Khalid Abdul Muhammad at Kean College in New Jersey and other campuses, including Howard University.

In a November 1993 speech at Kean College, Muhammad made headlines after he called Jews "bloodsuckers of the black nation."

After Muhammad's talks at Kean and Howard drew national attention, critics accused campus leaders of not condemning his message strongly enough. The speeches also led to a larger discussion about why some people were drawn to Muhammad's message of black empowerment without understanding why other people could find his statements to be hateful.

But participating students in the class say discussions go beyond finger-pointing. "We get a chance to understand our histories and get everything out in the open," says Sarra Schaab, a senior at AU. "Phenomenal work is being done. A lot of the misunderstanding between the two groups is being cleared up."

Adams agrees, saying the class has moved away from the professors and to the participants. "It's basically become a huge interaction," he says. "Before taking the class, they read about the Jews. They read about the blacks. Now it's time for some collaborative and exploratory discussion."

Susan Jerison, of the B'Nai B'Rith Anti Defamation League, says she hopes that more universities will follow the example of this program.

"Universities should have more discussions between people of different cultures," she says. "If cultural awareness was a part of freshmen orientation, or even some sort of mandatory program, people of different cultures could be sensitive to the issues that affect each other."

Howard's Kibler agrees. "Programs like this should be broadened to include all students," she says. "It's hard to knock an entire culture when you learn their history. It can only help people understand each other better."

Students Pitch Against Enrollment

DENTON, Texas (CPS)—After class recently, Dawn Tawwater-King returned to her new on-campus housing at Texas Woman's University. She pulled up a chair to joining a circle of friends in her new living room—the free speech lawn outside the administration and classroom buildings at TWU.

Tawwater-King, a graduate student in sociology, and about 40 other students sleeping in 19 tents have made the lawn their new home, in protest of the TWU Board of Regents' Dec. 9 decision to allow men to enroll in all of the university's undergraduate programs. Previously, men had been allowed only in graduate programs and the School of Health Care Services.

At the informal meeting in the heart of "tent city," Tawwater-King went over strategy and upcoming events with a core group of 11 other members of the newly formed TWU Preservation Society.

She cautioned group members about security and hostile outsiders, and suggested that the group recruit a guest speaker and hold a concert with all-female bands to raise awareness for their cause.

She also encouraged members to attend a workshop on dealing with the media, who arrive in increasing numbers every day.

"This issue is not about men and women," Tawwater-King said. "It's about women."

The university's new policy was adopted to avoid possible legal action from men seeking admittance to the university's general undergraduate programs, Regent Sheryl

Watley told *The Dallas Morning News*. It was Watley who made the motion to amend the admissions policy.

Accusations that the board acted outside of their authority and in violation of the Texas Open Records Act led to the Dec. 29 filing of a class action lawsuit against the regents by 37 TWU faculty, students and staff.

"A lot of women profit from being in an environment that allows them to excel in leadership positions," said Bettye Myers, a TWU professor of kinesiology and chief plaintiff in the suit against the regents. "Legislatively, we have the authority to remain exclusatory."

Students are concerned that if TWU admits more men, the focus of the university will be lost, said Erika Whitzke, editor of TWU's student newspaper, *The Lasso*.

"A lot of people think that since this is a women's university, we hate men, which is ridiculous," Whitzke said. "A major focus of this university is what women have done and what they can do. This is about not losing that."

But Ron Fannin, speaker of the Faculty Senate at TWU, said admitting males only will make him and other faculty members work harder to preserve that focus.

"It was a matter of when, rather than if," Fannin said. "If we use our talent and our time and our energies to preserve the mission, it will not be lost. I am more committed now than I was before the decision was made."



—Scott Kemper

African-American Gala

Andrea Anderson, left, Terri Crawford and Doris Moore, right, converse at the African-American Gala Friday.

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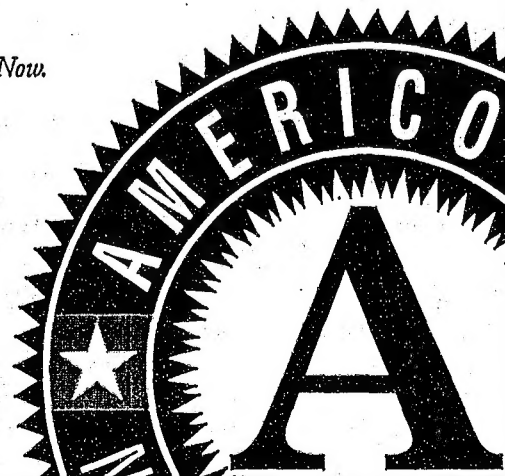
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Minority Students Receive Hate Mail

BERKELEY, Calif. (CPS) — Fourteen minority students at the University of California at Berkeley recently found racist fliers in their mailboxes, marking the second time since December that African American and Hispanic students have been harassed because of their race.

Minority students enrolled in the Boalt Hall School of Law received the fliers, which were filled with racial slurs and attacks on the school's Affirmative Action admissions policies.

"Rejoice you crybaby niggers, it's Affirmative Action month. A town hall meeting will not save you, the wetbacks or the chinks," stated the anonymous messenger. "Your failures are hereditary and can't be corrected by these liberals."

"Look around Boalt Hall. Besides the few hand-picked Affirmative Action professors this is a quality law school. When I see you in class it bugs the hell out of me because your (sic) taking the seat of someone qualified. You belong at Coolie High Law don't you forget."

More than 500 Berkeley students showed their support for the minority law students by taking part in a campus protest against the fliers a few days after the incident.

"Students of color do not have to justify their presence here," said Josefina Alvarado, a second-year Hispanic law student, during the rally. "We have worked too hard to be called niggers, wetbacks and chinks."

Chancellor Chang-Lin Tien also spoke at the rally, telling students that he could not rent an apartment when he first came to Berkeley as a professor in 1959 because he is Chinese. "And I stand here today as chancellor," he said.

Officials at Berkeley are concerned that the person responsible for the fliers may somehow be attached to the university, since the material was sent to students whose mailboxes are coded according to who receives minority law journals. At the protest, Tien told students that the perpetrator would face swift discipline if caught.

Last December, the same students received a flier containing a picture of a monkey and the statement, "Affirmative Action sucks." The flier also included an article about the resignation of Surgeon General Joycelyn Elders.

FSU Law Student Arrested for Plot

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (CPS) — A Florida State University law student is accused of plotting the murder of a school employee after the hit man she allegedly hired turned her into police.

Joann Plachy, 49, was arrested on Feb. 20 and charged with soliciting murder.

Plachy paid Peter Laquerre \$1,000 to kill Margaret Satterfield, an FSU employee who Plachy said accused her of cheating by obtaining a copy of a final exam, say Tallahassee police. Before the monetary transaction, Laquerre had informed police of Plachy's intentions. They then worked together to set the stage for Plachy's arrest.

"If I don't take this person out of the picture, I'm just screwed," Plachy told Laquerre, according to a police affidavit. "I'm looking at losing my whole law career, and I'm just about a straight-A student."

Once the money changed hands, Plachy was arrested and imprisoned. Bond has been set at \$500,000. If convicted, the FSU law student could face 30 years in prison.

Tallahassee police say Plachy first at-

tempted to hire a hit man on Feb. 10 when she contacted a friend in Key West. Although Plachy wanted help in contacting Laquerre, her acquaintance called police instead.

Graduate in Four Years—Guaranteed

FULTON, Mo. (CPS) — Westminster College is offering students an unusual guarantee: If they don't graduate in four years, classes after that are free.

But to discourage students from dallying, there is a catch. Students must meet some basic requirements, such as taking a full load of classes and pulling in C's in their courses, says Jim Muensch, director of media relations at Westminster College.

"As long as students follow the guidelines, which are to take 16 hours a semester, get C's in their classes and decide upon a major in their sophomore year, we guarantee they'll graduate in four years or extra classes are free," says Muensch.

Administrators at the 700-student college came up with the idea after hearing that many students, especially those at public universities, couldn't enroll in the classes they needed to graduate.

"Our president has a daughter in college at another school," says Muensch. "This year, she told him that if she couldn't get into a section of a class she needed for her major, she wouldn't graduate on time. This shocked him."

Next year's freshmen will be the first eligible for the offer.

"Parents and students are understandably concerned about the financial burden they will assume should graduation be postponed one or even two years, not to mention the costs associated with delayed entry into the job market," says Westminster College

President James Traer. "Westminster's guarantee of providing access to all required courses within the four-year period will eliminate those concerns."

Clinton Vows to Veto Student Loan Change

SAN FRANCISCO (CPS) — President Bill Clinton has vowed to veto any legislation that would eliminate the interest subsidy on student loans.

In a recent speech to educators at the American Council on Education convention in San Francisco, Clinton attacked GOP plans that propose students pay back the interest accrued on loans while they were still in school.

The Republicans "want to pay for the tax cuts in their Contract with America by eliminating the student loan subsidy so that we can start charging interest on the loans to our poorest students while they're still in college," Clinton said.

Eliminating the subsidy, which is about \$2 billion a year, "would be the biggest cut in student financial aid in the history of the United States," he said.

If interest subsidies are eliminated, graduates making payments on a typical \$5,000 student loan would be charged an additional \$350 in interest for each year they were in school. Currently, borrowers do not accrue interest charges on student loans until after they finish school and start repaying their loans.

The president also defended his direct loan program, which eliminates banks and state student aid commissions from the federal loan process.

"We eliminated the middlemen and got the funds directly to the schools and the borrowers, which meant, unbelievably, lower fees, lower interest rates, easier repayment choices for students," Clinton said.



The University of Nebraska at Omaha

INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL 1995

March 9, 10 and 11

Cultural Fair
Date: Thur. March 9 and Fri. March 10
Time: 10:00am - 2:00pm
Place: MBSC Ballroom
Displays of artifacts, clothes, photographs, etc. from around the world; ethnic foods and entertainment provided.

International Banquet
Date: Sat. March 11
Time: 6:30pm
Place: MBSC Ballroom (2nd Flr)
6:00pm Social
6:30pm International Dinner
7:30pm Entertainment in Eppley Auditorium:
•International Fashion Show
•Musical performances from Asia, Europe, Latin America, Africa and Middle East.
•International Traditional Dances
9:00pm Dance (TBA)

Ticket Prices: \$10 for UNO Students with ID
\$13 for UNO Faculty and Staff
\$15 for General Public
Only a limited number of tickets are available.

PURCHASE TICKETS BEFORE WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8, 4:00PM
at the UNO Business Office, 2nd Floor, MBSC.

Co-Sponsored by MBSC International Student Center, a division of Educational and Student Services, and International Student Services, an SG-UNO Agency:
ISS: ASH 343, 554-2366.






2 Wednesdays in 2 Weeks! (Adventures in Leadership)

March 8 "Team Process/ Collaborative Problem Solving"

If you are experiencing a lack of communication and need tips on conflict management, Dr. Kathy Coufal's session may be just what the doctor ordered. Learn to work through problems as a team.

March 15 "How to Market Your College Achievements"

When it comes time to explain the importance of your involvement on campus to a future employer, it's not as easily said as done!

Nancy Nish of Career Planning will help put words in your mouth.

Lead, Follow, or get left BEHIND!

3pm - MBSC Gallery Room

sponsored by Student Organizations and Leadership Development
a division of Educational and Student Services

TIME'S A-WASTIN'!

Questions Arise Over Ban on Paraphernalia

You remember seeing that small collection of bongs at your CD store, don't you? Right there in that glass case between the cash register and the rack holding the latest issues of *Spin*.

Today, though, that shelf space is probably filled with something else, after a little-publicized ruling by the Supreme Court outlawed the sale of drug paraphernalia as of Jan. 1.

The court ruled last May that the Controlled Substance Act of 1986 included "any equipment, product, or material of any kind which is primarily intended or designed for use in manufacturing, compounding, converting, concealing, producing, processing, preparing, injecting, ingesting, inhaling or otherwise introducing into the human body a controlled substance."

The ruling stemmed from a 1990 case involving a police bust at Posters 'N Things in Iowa. Owner Lane Christine Acty and her husband George Michael Moore were arrested after police confiscated pipes, bongs, roach clips and other drug paraphernalia. Acty was sentenced to 108 months in prison and given a \$150,000 fine by a district court. That decision had been maintained by a U.S. Court of Appeals before it was unanimously upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Before the ruling, stores across the nation, especially those near college campuses, sold roach clips, water pipes, bongs and packets of rolling paper to customers every day. And despite the plainly marked sign stating that the enclosed materials were "For Tobacco Use Only," few really believed customers were going to take their bongs home and smoke tobacco.

"I thought this was America where people had the right to do whatever they wanted in private," says Ralph, a used-CD store owner in Normal, Ill., who was forced to clear his shelves of his roach clips and water pipes by Jan. 1 of this year, the federally imposed deadline. "I don't give a shit what people do with their stuff when they're sitting alone in their rooms. I wonder if the cops are going to start breaking down people's doors and looking under their bed next."

Ralph, who wished to go by his first name only, says that he sold items to students and professors from Illinois State University on a regular basis. "I should have been selling guns this whole time," he says. "The feds don't seem to have any problems with people selling guns."

Ralph says he knows head-shop owners in other college towns who "have a somewhat reasonable police force—not like here," and even they have cleared their shelves.

"Why take the chance?" he says.

While many store owners were upset when they learned about the ruling, most could see the writing on the wall. "You knew it was just a matter of time," says Bill McMahon, who owns We-B-Joys, a kind of '60s counterculture shop carrying tie-dye T-shirts and Grateful Dead merchandise in Oakland Park, Fla. "Once the Supreme Court makes a decision, it's not like they're going to change it."

McMahon cleared out his merchandise with a final clearance sale. "A lot of our regular customers came in," he says. "It was kind of sad."

Like McMahon, a lot of store owners worried about the local police moving in and decided to get rid of their merchandise almost immediately after learning about the ruling. But just as the word of the paraphernalia ban has been slow to get out to the general public, it also is slow in reaching police departments as well.

"We haven't really had time to address that," said Sgt. T.O. Cochran of the Athens police department, which presides over the University of Georgia. "When we found out, we already knew we would be spending most of our time going after the dealers. When we do find a store near campus, we'll confiscate the material and deal with it, but it's not at the top of our list of priorities."

Cochran, who heads the department's drug unit, says that police used to visit stores several times a year to check on inventory. "We don't have that luxury anymore," he says, blaming an outbreak of crack cocaine dealers in the area. "Ninety percent of our time has to go directly to dealing with the drugs."

The Athens police officer does add, however, that store owners found in violation of the federal law will be arrested.

Last October, New York City police raided 27 Manhattan head shops, arresting 36 people and seizing more than 70 million items, which ranged from crack pipes to tiny plastic bags.

"The entire law walks a very fine line," says Allen St. Pierre, director of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws. "Are police going to arrest you after you sell some plastic baggies because they can be used for storing pot or cocaine? It all becomes this incredible game of semantics."

St. Pierre, though, says he believes the ruling will not stand.

"Pretty soon, though, more local courts are going to realize that the ruling has no true basis in the Constitution, and they are going to start letting people get off," St. Pierre adds. "Then the whole thing will go back to the Supreme Court, and they'll have to do it all over again."

Manhattan Federal Judge Robert Sweet recently provided St. Pierre with some legal ammunition after he threw out charges against three men who were arrested for selling drug paraphernalia. Sweet called the Supreme Court's interpretation of the Controlled Substance Act "unconstitutionally vague."

In his ruling, Sweet stated that "many objects that fall within the statute's terms have dual purposes . . . Differentiating between purposes is at best guesswork and the statute's broad language offers no guidance."

But whatever the Supreme Court ultimately decides, most store patrons who have suddenly found supplies depleted are confident they'll be able to find other sources.

"I'll just have to learn how to make a better bong," says Ted, a sophomore at the University of Virginia. "As long as they don't outlaw plastic tubing, I'll be alright."

KARLOOEY by Blue



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Volunteering Sometimes Best Break of All

(CPS) — The biggest challenge many students face during spring break is finding a way to get themselves out of bed and to the beach.

But for a growing number of students, the week off from classes is more than a chance to work on their tans. Students volunteering for alternative spring breaks say they're looking for an opportunity to do something different—and maybe make a difference at the same time.

"You always read about the kids going to Florida and South Padre, but you wouldn't hear anything about the students who went home to work at the local shelter for the week," says Michael Magevney, co-director of Break Away, a national organizer of alternative spring break programs for more than 350 schools across the country.

"But when the word started getting out, more people wanted to get involved. Now it's becoming a legitimate option for a lot of students."

This year alone, students will build houses, tutor children, dig irrigation ditches, reunite families, repair indoor plumbing and work on a wide variety of other projects.

Kim Kortokrax, a senior majoring in business at Indiana University, is headed to Atlanta this spring break to work at a daycare center for homeless children.

"I've already done the Florida thing during spring break, and I just feel like I'm at a point in my life where everything isn't about partying," says Kortokrax. "I would rather do something for someone else than spend money that I don't have on me."

Kortokrax will travel with several other members of IU's Business Students Involved in Community Service, an organi-

zation that organizes volunteering opportunities for students throughout the year.

"You don't really know who you're traveling with at first because there are so many of us in the major. By the end of the trip, though, you feel like you've made some friends for life," Kortokrax says. "You end up working on something that's really important with these people, and you can tell that means a lot in terms of your relationship."

Students pay less than \$100 for the week, so lodging is usually pretty basic. "We sleep on gym floors or in church basements," she says. "We know before we leave that we won't exactly be in the lap of luxury."

Barbara Holcomb has been organizing alternative spring breaks for students through the Virginia Tech YMCA since 1986. She says that interest in the trips has grown each year.

"We can't even accommodate all the students who wish to go somewhere," Holcomb says. "Students are looking for new ways to spend their vacations and do something productive at the same time. These trips are the perfect outlets."

This year, Holcomb will be sending Virginia Tech students to four locations, including Ivanhoe, Va., where 15 students will help provide indoor plumbing in residential houses; and Washington, where 10 Tech students will work with the Center for Creative Non-Violence in a homeless shelter.

In Tijuana, Mexico, five Tech students will work with children who crossed the United States border and were sent back. The students will work with the Home for Migrant Workers to reunite these children with their families. Meanwhile, in Sasakwa,

Okla., 35 Tech students will build log cabins and shelters for Native American communities.

This March, David Parker will head to Abiquiu, N.M., to help provide services and tutoring for a community of Native Americans. Parker, a sophomore at Wichita State University, will be one of five WSU students headed to a Navajo reservation for spring break.

"Certain people enjoy certain things. I enjoy working with people, so for me, this is a way to relax. It's a way to get away from everything else," says Parker. "It's satisfying, but it's relaxing, too."

Parker says he's not sure what his duties will be yet, but figures they'll range from digging irrigation ditches to raking leaves. "We'll do some tutoring on the reservation, too," he says. "There's a lot to do, but they are things that need to be done."

The Rev. Richard Lewis, WSU's campus minister, organized the trip. While he admits that participating students gain a sense of service and accomplishment from their work, he says that's only half the story.

"It's a great way to learn about other cultures. There's so much tradition and history that really can't be learned from any textbook," Lewis says. "These students are walking by history, and they may not even know it."

Lori Garrett, coordinator of community services at Hood College in Frederick, Md., agrees. "Students get to see issues that affect other cultures firsthand, and that makes a lot of difference," says Garrett, who organizes community service trips for Hood students during academic breaks. "Even if students see something in their

own town, it's much more real than reading about it in a newspaper. Social situations become much more urgent because all of a sudden they have a human face."

This March, Garrett will accompany 11 Hood students to Baldwin, Mich., where they will participate in a Habitat for Humanity project. Hood students will build panels used to construct houses during the summer.

Garrett says that alternative spring breaks may be growing in popularity because of the national attention that service programs such as AmeriCorps are receiving.

"A lot of students want to do some sort of community service but they just can't squeeze it into their schedule," she says. "Taking the time to do something different during their time off is really remarkable. It's a sacrifice for the students, but it seems like no one really seems to mind."

For those students who want to transfer the source of their knowledge from textbook to terrain, Augustana College in Rock Island, Ill., offers an 11-day trip to Texas and New Mexico to study various geological sites.

"We try to get a good look at as much as we can," says Professor Richard Anderson, organizer of the trip. "We are talking about places where the continent is pulling apart, so there are a lot of exciting things to see."

Anderson, who has spent his spring break with students every year since 1973, says the trip is available to geology and non-geology majors alike. "We'll be camping in state parks and seeing things that are incredibly different from anything we see."

See Break, Page 15

The UNO Publications Committee is now accepting applications for the position of **GATEWAY EDITOR-IN-CHIEF** FOR SUMMER AND FALL SEMESTER 1995

The editor formulates own guidelines for the twice-weekly publication of the Gateway, including content and design. The editor also hires and budgets editorial support staff.

Applicants should have at least one year of newspaper experience and a solid writing and editing background. Hands-on experience with desktop publishing and Macintosh computer skills a must.

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Applications available at the Gateway office, Annex 26 and must be returned by 3p.m. Friday, March 31st. Interviews are tentatively set for Saturday, April 8th. For more information, contact Carol Buffington at 554-2470.

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**Selection for
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Mavs Pin No. 2 At Nationals

By Dave Mollner

Kearney—In the valley of the antelope, national rivals collided at high noon Friday for the 1995 NCAA Division II National Wrestling Championships.

UNO carried eight qualifiers into the new \$10.8 million University of Nebraska at Kearney's (UNK) Health and Sports Center, host to this year's national tournament.

The Mavs placed second to the defending national champions, the Bronchos of Central Oklahoma.

Two Mavs decided to take no prisoners and brought home the gold.

Senior Brian Zanders thrashed Central Oklahoma's Shawn Bateman in the 150-pound final, 13-7. The second national champion from UNO was 167-pounder Raphael Kizzee, who won an intense 5-4 decision against defending national champion Justin Smith of Mankato State.

The two-day tourney played host to 138 wrestlers from 41 schools.

After the first round, the Mavs trailed Central Oklahoma 12-6 in team points.

"We had a lot of tough matches in the first round Friday," Mavs Head Coach Mike Denney said. "But our

See Wrestling, Page 14

Nothing But Net for UNO Hoopsters

By Tim Rohwer

The UNO men's basketball team, in its last game of the season, ended a dubious three-year record.

The Mavs won its first road game since February 1992 when it came from behind Saturday for an 86-79 victory at Mankato State.

"It felt good," said sophomore forward Michael Rieves. "It was great to get the ghost off our back."

Sophomore guard Peter Ledford, said, "We were very excited coming home. It made the trip a lot sweeter."

UNO finished the 1994-95 season at 11-16 overall and 5-13 in the North Central Conference (NCC). The 11 wins, under first-year Coach Tim Carter, almost tripled the number of wins UNO had last season under Bob Hanson when it went 4-22.

"The win was a good start for next season because now we know we can win on the road," Rieves said.

Going into Saturday's contest, the Mavs had lost 34 straight games on the road, including a 78-64 decision at St. Cloud State on Friday.

In the early going against Mankato, it looked as if the streak would continue as UNO fell behind 9-2, then 14-4. But the Mavs fought back and trailed only 43-41 at halftime. Midway through the second half, UNO went on a 17-2 run that turned the tide.

Sophomore guard Troy Kloewer was a key player in that UNO comeback hitting a pair of three-pointers, the second giving the

Mavs the lead for good at 59-56.

"We wanted to give 100 percent effort and leave everything on the floor. That's what we did," Rieves said.

Once the Mavs got on track after their shaky start, it was clear Mankato would be in a tough game. Whenever Mankato, also

known as the Mavericks, would take a lead, UNO answered.

A case in point came at the 12:50 mark of the first half, when junior guard Andy Price hit a three-pointer to tie the score at 16, just moments after Mankato scored for a three-point lead.

The home team Mavericks then went ahead 20-16, but the Omaha Mavericks responded with five straight points, including a layup by sophomore guard Richard Jones at the 11:12 mark for a 21-20 advantage.

Following a Mankato turnover, Rieves added to the UNO lead with a basket at the 10:30 mark.

Mankato, which entered the game with a chance to share the NCC title, wasn't fazed and eventually led 29-27.

After UNO got back in front, 33-31, junior forward Kory Kettner gave Mankato the lead with a three-pointer. Two more baskets, including one by Kettner, who finished with 21 points, put Mankato ahead 38-35 late in

the half.

Again, the Mavs came back, specifically freshman forward Tim Burrell. At the 1:20 mark, Burrell hit a three-pointer to tie the score at 38. After a Mankato basket, Burrell scored on a layup and was fouled in the process. After he made the free throw, UNO led 41-40 with 18 seconds left.

Senior guard Paris Parham hit a three-pointer just before the buzzer and Mankato took a two-point advantage into the locker rooms at the half.

The Mavs went ahead, 47-46, on a basket by sophomore forward Derrick Bogay early in the second half, before Mankato got hot taking a 54-49 lead.

Then came the UNO onslaught that ended a period of frustration going back to when George Bush was president of the United States.

Baskets by Jones and freshman guard Jim Lake brought UNO to within 54-53. Following a Mankato score, Kloewer hit a three-pointer to tie the count at 56.

"We've been confident all year of our three-point shooting," Jones said. "We never thought we couldn't make our shots."

His second three-pointer gave UNO the lead for good at the 10:30 mark, but the Mavs weren't waiting for a Mankato comeback.

Price hit a three-pointer at the 9:44 mark for a 62-56 lead, followed moments later by a basket from junior center John Skokan.

With about eight and a half minutes left, a basket by Bogay gave UNO a 66-56 lead and completed the decisive 17-2 run.

See Win, Page 14



—Bogay

Mavs Lose Playoff Hopes in Final Seconds

By Tim Rohwer

So close, yet so far.

That was the story for the UNO women's basketball team last weekend when it lost one game at the buzzer and another with four seconds left, ending any post-season playoff hopes.

"We're done as far as the playoffs are concerned," said UNO Coach Cherri Mankenberg on Sunday. "Even if we would have won last night against Mankato, we still would have been in contention. We had chance after chance of making the playoffs, and we just didn't take advantage of it."



—Loth

On Saturday, the Mavs lost when Holly Bode's free throw with four seconds left gave Mankato State a 77-76 victory. The previous night, Krista Conroy's three-pointer at the buzzer lifted St. Cloud State to a 68-65 win over UNO.

"It was as close as you can get them," Mankenberg said of the two losses. "On Friday, their player, Conroy, took a 25-footer and the ball seemed to hang in the up, it seemed to take forever to come down and when it did, it hit nothing but net. On Saturday, it was a close game, but we didn't take care of our lead when we had to."

The Mavs finished its season at 14-13 overall and 8-10 in the North Central Conference (NCC).

Against Mankato, UNO jumped out to a 7-2 lead before the hometown Mavericks scored eight straight points.

A layup by UNO sophomore forward Amy Breen cut the deficit to 10-9, but Mankato responded and soon led 17-11.

With seven minutes remaining in the first half, sophomore guard Amy Loth hit a bucket to bring the Mavs to within 23-17.

A little later, guard Amy Swanson hit a three-pointer to give Mankato a 26-17 cushion. Swanson would be a thorn in UNO's side all evening, scoring key buckets when the Mavs tried to rally and finished with a team-high 21 points.

"Swanson is a good three-point shooter, and her team did a good job of getting her open," Mankenberg said. "It was a disappointing weekend for us because of our defensive break-

downs. We have to improve on that."

With a little more than four minutes left in the half, Loth hit a bank shot to cut Mankato's lead to 28-24. Swanson quickly hit another three-pointer for a seven-point margin.

The Mavs kept the game close and trailed by only five at the half, 37-32.

UNO opened the second half with four straight points before Mankato scored four of its own for a 41-36 margin.

Junior center Dennie Young scored the next six UNO points, but Mankato continually answered and eventually led 52-42 with about 14 minutes to play.

The Mavs then made its move by scoring eight straight points to come within 52-50. After a Mankato free throw, baskets by Loth and junior forward Michelle Spetman put the Mavs ahead with 10 minutes left.

UNO kept the pressure on and soon had a 61-54 advantage. After four straight Mankato points, Breen hit a jumper for a 63-58 UNO lead.

It was Swanson who came to Mankato's rescue by hitting her fifth three-pointer of the game to bring the Mavericks to within 63-61 with about five minutes to play.

That basket seemed to turn the momentum and at the 3:20 mark, Mankato tied the score at 70 on two free throws by Bode.

Junior guard Cathy Mauer put UNO ahead 76-74 by hitting two free throws with a little more than one minute left, but it would be the end of the Mavs' scoring.

A basket by Bode tied the score with one minute left, followed by a crucial UNO turnover.

As she was driving toward the basket with just seconds remaining, Spetman was charged for traveling, giving Mankato the final opportunity.

Young fouled Bode as she was driving toward the Mankato basket, setting up her winning free throw.

"Young and Spetman were supposed to switch people defensively down on the other end of the court, but that didn't happen and there was a mismatch as they were driving for the basket. Those things happen and you just have to play it through," Mankenberg said. "Dennie was just trying to defend the shot when she fouled the player."

Spetman fired a long shot at the buzzer that fell just short. Loth finished with 22 points for UNO, while Spetman had 14.

On Friday, the Huskies of St. Cloud State jumped out to a 45-35 lead before UNO rallied in the second half. The Mavs went on

See Close, Page 14

Four Hoping for Spot On National Roster

By Tim Rohwer

The UNO indoor track team will have one representative and possibly four at the NCAA Division II national championships later this week in Indianapolis.

"We know senior Kim Osler is in because she automatically qualified earlier this year," said Coach Tim Hendricks. "Senior Linda Vondras and freshman Tina Ellis are so far up the list in their events that we're sure they'll get in. Freshman Carrie Butler is on the bubble in her event, and we'll just have to wait and see if she gets selected."

Hendricks said NCAA officials will notify him later in the week on their selections for the meet.

"It's tough to wait for their response. That's the hardest part of this," he said.

Osler will compete in the 55-meter hurdles in which she has holds the nation's fastest time with 8.06 seconds. If chosen, Vondras will compete in the long jump and the 55-meter dash; Ellis in the 55-meter dash; and Butler in the 400-meter dash, Hendricks said.

"After her last performance at the North Central Conference meet, Carrie was in the sixth place in the nation. But that was before the results of other conference meets, so we don't know where she stands now," he said. "Normally, NCAA officials take 12, 13 or 14 runners per event, but a lot depends on where they decide to cut off. We'll just have to wait and see about Carrie."

Vondras ranks fourth in the long jump with an average of 19.3 feet and fifth in the 55-meters with a time of 7.10 seconds. Ellis ranks 11th nationally in the 55-meters with a time of 7.15 seconds, while Butler ranks ninth in the 400-meter dash with a time of 58.11 seconds.

About 60 schools will have runners at the national meet with about 12 runners per event.

Hendricks said he was confident about UNO's

See Track, Page 15

Mavs Grab No. 2 Spot in Valley of th

Seven UNO All-Americans Emerge from National Tourney

Kearney —As he lay sprawled out on the bleachers, drained from an intense weekend of wrestling, UNO senior Steve Costanzo reflected on the realism of never again strapping on head gear or a college wrestling uniform.

"It hasn't sunk in yet," Costanzo said after placing third in his final NCAA Division II national championship match. "We scored more points than any wrestling team in UNO history this weekend, but Central Oklahoma just wrestled their asses off."

The Mavs placed second in this year's national championships hosted by the University of Nebraska at Kearney (UNK). Only their nemesis from the University of Central Oklahoma stood between them and a second national title. UNO won the event in 1991.

With six interlocked mats engulfing the new \$10.8 million UNK Health and Sports Center, the Mavs carried eight of the nation's top wrestlers into the national tournament.

After a hard-fought first round, the Mavs suffered a few casualties. Mav 158-pounder Jason Hutson lost his first two matches and was done for the weekend.

At 190 pounds, Pat Kelley III dropped his first match in an 8-4 brawl against UNK's Andy Mcneff. UNO heavyweight Wade Kroeze lost a 2-1 nail-biter in the first round, which left him a long haul through the consolation bracket to battle back into the medal rounds.

Showing the heart of champions, Kelley and Kroeze rallied back winning their next four bouts to place fourth and gain All-American honors.

Before the Mavs piled out of the motorhome in the Ramada Hotel parking lot after round one, Mavs Head Coach Mike Denney told his team to stay focused.

"You've got to expect peaks and valleys during tournament time guys," Denney told his wrestlers as the stillness of the bus became deafening. "We need to keep the faith and be consistent from here on out. If we perform we'll OK."

As the final round neared, the competitive atmosphere was turned up a notch by the tournament's announcer Ed Aliverti.

Aliverti, who lives in the Seattle area, has announced wrestling events at the 1984, 1988 and 1992 Olympics, plus 11 World Wrestling Championships. His tournament presence couldn't go unnoticed as his powerful play-by-play commentary of the action sparked the crowd.

When the championship round kicked off, the six mats were transformed into a single platform for the gladiators of the world's oldest sport to do battle. Every possible seat was unfolded to house the die-hard fans that traveled from as far as Maine to watch the best of the best grapple for the national title.

When the wrestlers marched onto the arena floor for the parade of champions, which is the open ceremony for the championship matches, three Mavericks charged the mat.

At 118 pounds, senior Lim Prim took on defending national champion Brian Kaputsa of North Dakota State. Although Prim lost 8-0, the score didn't give due credit to the tough-fought match.

Brian Zander's grooved a "Deion Sanders" primetime-shuffle after toying with Central Oklahoma's Shawn Bateman, 13-7. Zanders jumped into the arms of Denney and then raced up the bleachers to celebrate with family members.

This set the tempo for Ralphael Kizzee to grab the 167-pound championship from Mankato State's Justin Smith.

The memories from the 1995 NCAA Division II Championships are something that won't be forgotten, especially for Zanders and Kizzee. Congratulations Mavs wrestling on an awesome 1994-95 season. The tradition continues.

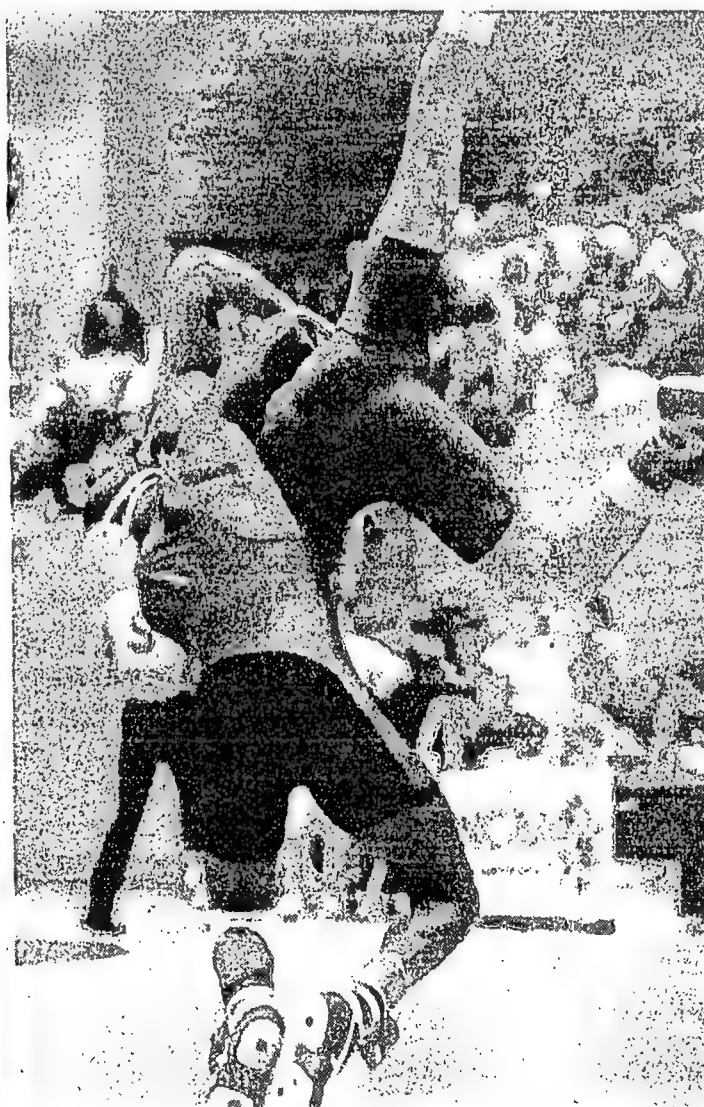


(Left) Lim Prim puts his second round opponent in a bearhug (Below) Jimmie Foster shows off his new haircut from team barber, Ralphael Kizzee.

**Photos and
Story by
Dave
Mollner**

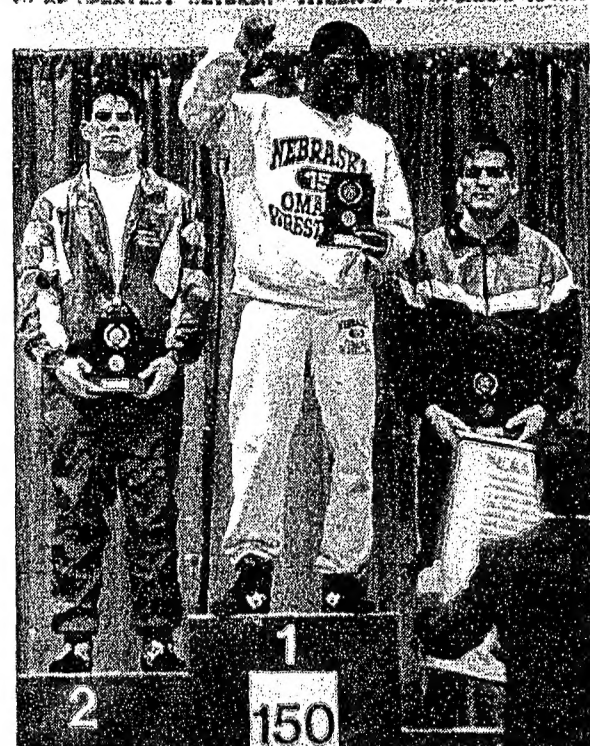


(Top Left) Head Coach Mike Denney uses some motivational techniques while Assistant Coach Ron Wigdon (background) keeps an eye on the action. (Above) Steve Costanzo fights off UNK's Martin Segoviz in the semi-finals. (Right) Jimmie Foster escorts his opponent to the mat in the tournament's final round. (Bottom) Brian Zanders sweats off a few pounds before weigh-ins.

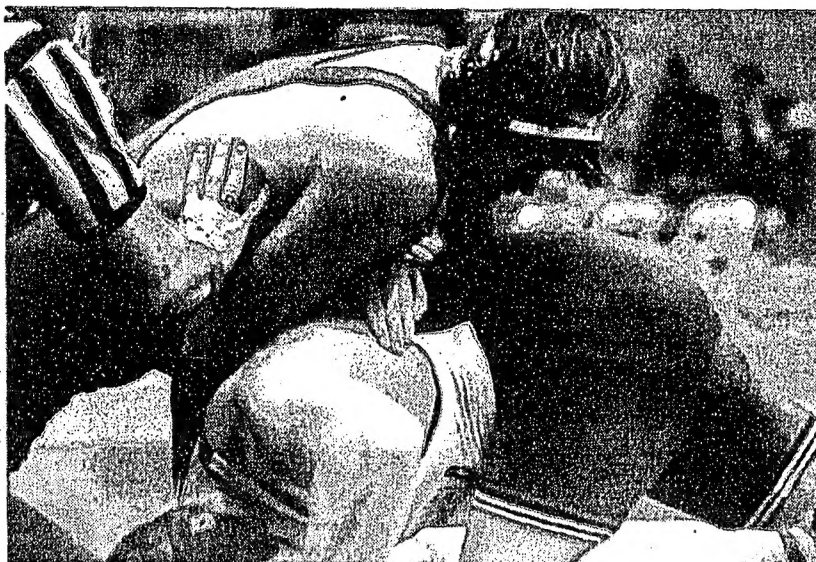


the Antelope

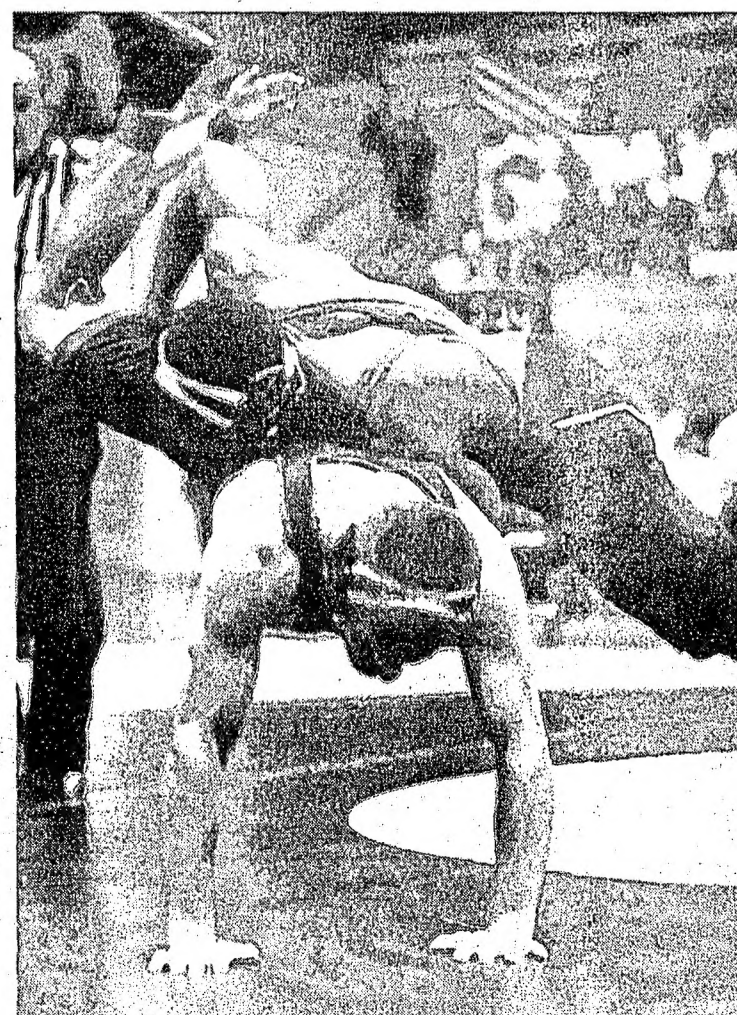
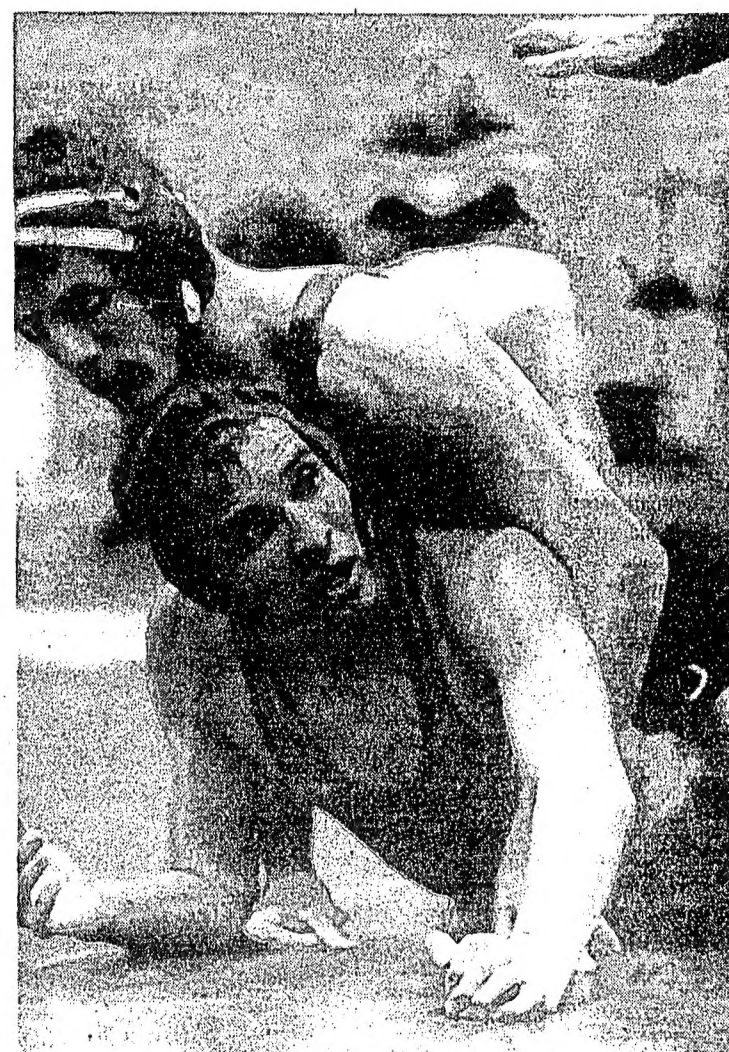
WRESTLING CHAMPIONSHIP



(Right) Jimmie Foster smiles around his mouth-piece during his second round match. (Below) Coach Mike Denney celebrates with 167-pound national champion Raphael Kizsee after his finals win. (Bottom) Graduate assistant trainer Kristen Payne takes a look at Raphael Kizsee.



(Far Left) 150-pound national champion Brian Zanders displays his award on the winners stand. (Left) Heavyweight Wade Kroeze hammers on Dan Transue of Springfield College. (Below) Martin Segoviz is baffled by a referee's call in a match against Steve Costanzo. (Bottom) Brian Zanders takes down a tenacious opponent.



an 11-0 run with six players scoring to come within 49-48 with about nine minutes to play.

It remained close the rest of the way and with a little more than one minute left, Breen made two free throws to tie the score at 63.

Jenny Krogstad gave the Huskies a 65-63 lead by hitting two free throws with 16 seconds left, but Young tied it for UNO with five seconds remaining.

The Mavs' defense could not stop Mankato from driving down the court and won it on Conroy's long shot at the buzzer.

Breen led UNO's scorers with 17 points, and Loth had 14.

Mankenberg said she was a little disappointed in the season with the Mavs finishing in a fifth-place tie in the NCC with Augustana. That finish could motivate the team to work harder during the off-season, she said.

"I'm excited about next year because having a taste for what we should have accomplished will make them work harder," Mankenberg said. "We need to grow up. We need to gain maturity, and if what happened this year will toughen us up, then that's good."

Mankato got to within 66-61, but Price answered with a three-pointer for an eight-point cushion.

He later hit another one for a 72-63 margin with about five minutes left.

Then came the hometown Mavericks' last ditch effort that got them to within 72-69 with less than three minutes to play.

Bogay scored to give the Mavs a five-point lead and with a little more than a minute left, put an exclamation point on the game with a dunk for a 79-70 UNO lead.

The rest of the way, the Mavs scored from the free-throw line to ensure the win.

"Toward the end, we were hitting our free throws and that was the key," Rieves said. "Everybody seemed pretty confident on the line."

Bogay led UNO with 20 points and eight rebounds, while Price added 17

points, including five three-pointers.

"A lot of games this year we played the same way, but the ball didn't bounce our way. This time it did," Rieves said.

The win was even sweeter because it was a devastating blow to Mankato's chances of sharing the NCC title. The Mavericks, 18-9 overall, finished 11-7 in the NCC for second place behind co-champions North Dakota and North Dakota State, both with 12-6 NCC records.

Cold shooting hurt the Mavs in their loss against St. Cloud on Friday. UNO was able to hit only two field goals during a stretch that was more than six minutes late in the game.

The Mavs shot 31.6 percent from the field for the game, including a dismal 27 percent in the second half that doomed its cause.

Skokan led UNO with 13 points and 19 rebounds.

wrestlers really came on strong in the later rounds."

The Mavs charged hard into Saturday's round with seven of eight wrestlers still in medal contention. The only Mavs wrestler that didn't advance to Saturday's contest was 158-pounder Jason Hutson, who lost twice in the opening round of action.

Central Oklahoma swept weights 126 to 142 in the finals, crowning a total three national champions and defending their national title with 148 team points. UNO finished second with 103 team points, the most in its school's history.

Final Mav Results:

118 pounds- Lim Prim placed second.

126 pounds- Jimmie Foster placed third.

134 pounds- Steve Costanzo placed third.

150 pounds- Brian Zanders - National Champion.

167 pounds- Raphael Kizzee - National Champion.

190 pounds- Pat Kelley III placed fourth.

Heavyweight- Wade Kroeze placed fourth.

These wrestlers received All-American honors for finishing in eighth place or better.

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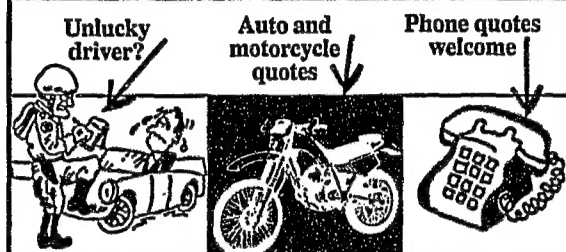
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around here, so it's a rewarding trip for almost anyone," he says. "It's not exactly a day at the beach, but we think it's a lot of fun."

Other alternative spring breaks include:

- Students from Northland College in Ashland, Wis., will be traveling to Breckenridge, Colo., to teach skiing to disabled people from around the world.

- Many college campuses are involved with Habitat for Humanity. This spring, Sweet Briar College students will be working on a home near campus in a joint-effort with the organization; 30 Babson College students will travel to Greenville, S.C., where they will build two houses in one week; students from DePauw and St. Joseph's universities will help build houses in Appalachia; and students from Maryville University will head to Mobile, Ala., to help build homes for elderly residents.

- Students from the University of Evansville in Indiana will travel to McCray County, Ky., to join other Workforce '95 volunteers in repairing houses in a rural community.

- More than 60 students from St. Louis University will be spending their spring break working at homeless shelters across seven states.

chances, but declined to make any predictions.

"Our goal is to get to the final events for a chance to make All-American, and they can certainly do it. In fact, Kim was an All-American last year, while Linda was an All-American in the long jump two years ago," he said. "But there's going to be 12 or 13 kids in each event. They're all so close together in ability, so it's hard to make a judgment on how they'll do."

ANSWERS TO TRIVIALITIES

1. "High Anxiety"; 2. Laurence Olivier; 3. "The Groove Tube"; 4. Charles Manson; 5. Scott Glenn; 6. "Scarecrow"; 7. "Snodopy, Come Home"

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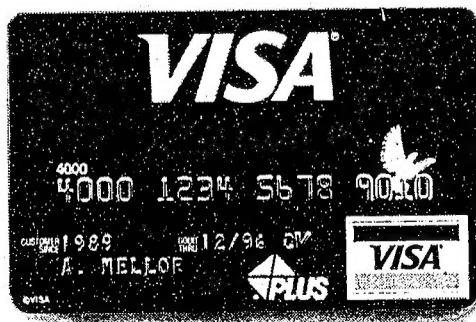
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